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Sommario/riassunto	In questo audace approccio alla tarda antichità, Garth Fowden mostra come, dal culmine della prosperità di Roma nel II secolo fino all'inizio del declino dell'Impero islamico nel IX secolo, le potenti credenze nell'unico Dio furono usate per giustificare e rafforzare gli "imperi mondiali". Ma le tensioni tra l'ortodossia e l'eresia che erano insite nel monoteismo ruppero gli imperi unitari di Bisanzio e Baghdad nelle comunità più sciolte e pluralistiche della cristianità orientale e dell'Islam. Con rara ampiezza di vedute, Fowden ripercorre questa transizione dall'impero al Commonwealth, e nel processo espone le fonti delle principali culture che ancora svolgono un ruolo determinante in Europa e nel sud-ovest asiatico.

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Improve Donor Coordination by Creating a "Contact Group" for the Syrian Refugee Response Led by the U.S. Department of State Embed a Ten-Year Outlook in the Planning Process for the Refugee Responses in Jordan and Lebanon; Create a Funding Plan with Ten-Year Vision; Evaluate Current Plans and Develop New Plans in Jordan and Lebanon for Each Sector (1) Based on Needs Assessments, (2) Using the "Approach Areas" as a Framework, and (3) Transferring Responsibility to National Entities as Appropriate
Invest in Capacity of Governments, Municipalities, National Civil Society, and the Private Sector to Take Greater Roles Invest in Government Financial Accountability Systems; Streamline the International Coordination Structures and Funding Channels in Jordan and Lebanon; Establish and Maintain Clear UN Agency Roles and Responsibilities; Include Refugees in Coordination of the Refugee Response and Improve Communication to Refugees; Roll Out a Municipality Prioritization and Coordination Effort; Engage the Private Sector in Coordination in Relevant Areas
Seek Opportunities to Coordinate Both Refugee Needs and Host-Country Development Goals in Program Design
APPENDIXES ; A. Coordination in Six Sectors ; B. Interview and Focus-Group Protocols; References

Sommario/riassunto

"This report focuses on identifying ways to improve coordination of international and national entities managing the Syrian refugee response in urban areas in Jordan and Lebanon, particularly in the legal, employment, shelter, water and sanitation, health, and education sectors. This report makes several contributions to the existing literature on this topic. First, it assesses the management model of a complex emergency response in urban areas in middle-income countries; most existing literature about humanitarian responses focuses on camps in weak states. Second, it brings together views of a broad spectrum of stakeholders to provide a comprehensive, multidimensional analysis of management of the Syrian refugee crisis in Jordan and Lebanon in particular. Third, this study presents a new framework for planning, evaluating, and managing refugee crises in urban settings, both in the Syrian refugee crisis as well as other such situations going forward. Fourth, it provides concrete recommendations for how to better support the needs of Syrian urban refugees in Jordan and Lebanon and for how to rethink refugee-assistance coordination around the world for improved effectiveness in the future. This study drew on multiple methods: a literature review; interviews in Jordan and Lebanon with officials from donor countries, UN agencies, host governments, and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs); telephone interviews with international experts; and focus groups with refugees"--Back cover.
